LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club,

Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I have just learned how to make a nice cream gravy, to be used with broiled chicken, potato balls, baked potatoes, chicken croquettes, or any such thing. This is how it is made: Cream Gracy.-Two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter to one of flour. Place it in a pan on the stove, stir until it melts, but be careful not to brown. Then stir in cream slowly and boil as you would starch, and to about the same consistency. Milk will answer, but cream is better. Add a little salt. It can be served in a bowl or turned over any side dish of meat, fish or poultry.-Mand Jermain, Pitts-

FRUIT JELLY.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Of course, in making wine or lemon jelly, nothing is better than Coxe's gelatine. Buy a paper and proceed with your jelly according to directions, flavoring with what you choose. Turn your jelly into the mold and cover thickly with slices of banana cut round, oranges in pieces, whole Malaga grapes, and other soft Serve plain or with ice cream. Very delicious.-Betsy Bobbitt.

Editor's Chat. Would it not be well if one of the Patient Gleaners to the Eastward would take more pains with his penmanship; particularly if he is going to educate himself for business? He is too studious and careful on general principles to neglect this branch of his education.

Look out for blots, girls. Recollect that a blot on a letter is like a grease spot on a dress. The beholder is pretty sure to judge the writer both careless and slovenly. Some of our correspondents would do well to re-

member that every proper word must begin with a capital; also, that a period is only used to close a Carrie V. Warner can secure the song "Brave

Boys Are They" by addressing Charlie S. Buchanan, Stuart, Kan.

young people a chance to improve their literary talent. So I shall continue to write, and I promise of the Club. Not only that, but I will try to improve my penmanship; and my composition, punctuation, etc., I will also look up. When you think I w one of my letters will do for publication, I shall be pleased to see it in your paper, and when one is not good enough and finds its destiny in the waste-basket, I will try, try again."

THE SPELLING-SCHOOL. As a rule the members of the Conversation Club spell very well. But with some there is a marked ng. Now, of course, the Editor has to correct the spelling each week, or the Coversation Club would be quite shocked when looking over some of the letters. With this number we start a spelling-school, giving a list of misspelled words found in some of the letters. The Club may correet them, saving how they should be. Misspelled words in letters received Oct. 22 to 29: Fue (meaning a small number), untill, valeys, pention, allthough, opertunity.

Conversation Club.

Rules of the Club,-1. Write briefly. 2. Write only week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Gertie Rowell, Fresno, Cal. Second Honor-Mary Garvin, Ogden, Iowa; Mamie E. La Masney, LaFayette, Ind.

THE CHINESE QUESTION-AFFIRMATIVE. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: In the debate, "Resolved. That Chinese immigration should be prohibited in

the U. S.," I take the affirmative. The Chinese are a class of people who adopt none of our ways, as do other foreigners who come here. They all go back to China if they can, and if they do not go back, their bones are sent back when they die. They will work cheap when there is plenty of help, and in consequence bring the wages down for others; but let help get scarce, and the Chinamen charge as high, if not higher, than

I have never heard of but one Chinaman becoming naturalized; and think of how many there are in the U.S. What if all the foreigners who come to the U.S. would do the way the Chinamen do; what kind of a country would we have? When the Chinamen will come to the U.S., cut off their ours, cat with a knife and fork, adopt our customs and become citizens, then should they come, but not before. We want our country set-

fled with people of whom we may be proud; every person in it, from north to south, from east to west, to be well educated, and all lovers of the U. S.-Gertie Rowell, Fresno, Cal. THE AFFIRMATIVE REITERATED.

FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: I am glad to see the Chinese question brought up for debate. Next to the Eastern people and those in the central States may sympathize with us, but they do not and cannot understand the full measure of the evil. I have seen it urged in defense of the Celestial, that he is cleanly, moral, temperate, and on all occasions quiet and well behaved. To those who entertain such opinions, I have only one answer to make: Live next door, or across the street, from a Chinese laundry in any of our little towns, and judge yourself." There may be very nice people ong the upper classes in China, but it is not the upper classes who come here.

It is dreadful to think of the massacre of Chinese in Wyoming and Washington Territory, but these riots are only shadows of what will come if the laws are not amended and enforced. It is not a question as to whether this evil shall or shall not be dealt with; it must be dealt with and that speedily.-Miss N. A. Wood, Arroyo Grande, Cal.

THE CHINESE MUST GO. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: The Chinese must not be allowed to come to this country, even to make themselves homes. They would come in such numbers unless checked and work so cheap that it would drive out the Americans. A dense population and ruinously low wages would make America a pauper country. Then, they are hea- Nichols, care of City Post-Office, Washington, D. then and anti-Christian, and, until the missionaries fit to become American citizens, even if they desired to be.—Charles Smith, Du Bois City, Pa. AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: I agree with Harry Moser on the Chinese question. The Chinese are an ignorant, heathen people, and it certainly will do us no good to have anything to do with them. I think all foreign immigration should be stopped. Our country is rapidly filling with foreigners of every nationality, who overpower us with their numbers. They want our laws to be as theirs were in the old country.-Kittle Wilcox, Plains, Luzerne Co., Pa. The same views are expressed by Pearl Wills

fdaughter Licut, Wills, 70th Ind.), Clayton, Ind., and Lettie Farmer, Clayton, Ind.

THE INDIAN WORSE TREATED THAN THE NE-GRO.

FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: I have been a mute listener to the debate of the negro and Indian quesion, but I now take the field in favor of the Indian. The treatment of the Indians by the Spaniards forms one of the most terrible records in connection with the history of the New World. No language can do justice to the cruelty that the poor but, at first, confiding natives suffered at their hands. They were put into the mines and worked to death; they were tortued, burnt and murdered. In the end, whole nations were blotted out of existence. One million two hundred thousand natives, as stated on good authority, have been destroyed in a honorable mention with number answered.]

few years in hispanola alone. Is this not worse an negro slavery? The natives, it is true, were icalous of the whites, but there was something very brutal in the way the English treated them as savages who had few or no rights, whose rich lands were to be seized, and who, when they resisted, were to be blotted out of existence. No negro slavery could compare in cruelty to these .-Harry Critchet, Ferry, Mich.

TIT FOR TAT.

PRIENDS OF THE CLUB: In THE TRIBUNE of Oct. 1 Mr. Kaler first called our attention to tight lacing and dan ing, just as if boys were not guilty of the same crime. Who ever heard of girls dancing alone? We own that girls are "implicated in some murder cases," but far from being ta "most murder cases." We have heard of the jealous lover murdering his rival, or the disappointed lover taking his own life. In the first case, the girl could not help being lovable. In the next, she had a right to her choice. And we, poor, unfortunate, degraded and sinful wonder who Walter K. is? Wonder if he has a mother or sisters? Wonder if there isn't some fair | Minneapolis, Minn. creature in this wide world whom he thinks pure, and who is dear unto his heart? Or, is he a cynical old bachelor who has been crossed in love, and hadn't the bravery to murder his rival or the courage to murder himself! But he never told us | and when?-A. L. Seaman, how to avoid these evils! He hurled our sins at us like so many stones; but we survive it all, and are fully able to consider well all things, etc. Come, hour?—Angie L. Roorback. then thou caust see clearly to take the mote out of thy brother's eye." No offense intended from the Author of "Please Listen Boys," Cynthiana, Ind.

DOWN IN TENNESSEE.

Down In Tennesse Waiter, "first take the beam out of thine own eye,

Tennesseean, and proud of the honor. Surely loyalty has never been tried in any country as it was tried in our State during the war. The fact that it seeded from the Union caused it to be oppressed by the Union army, and because so many of its noble men volunteered in the service of the United States, it was doubly oppressed by the Confederate army. But now the strife is over and almost forgotten, and every year we welcome to our beautiful mountains and fertile valleys, our springs and Summer resorts, a great number of the best people of the North, South, East and West. Our healthful climate is being recognized and appreciated by the health- | Y., 2; James H. Blacker, St. Clair, Pa., L. seeking and pleasure-seeking people from the "rivers unto the ends of the earth." People emigrate here when they make their fortune in some

rich country, and desire a quiet and healthy locality | the churches?-Angie L. Roorback, Eatonville, in which to spend the remainder of their days among beneficent and good people. We have moutains from whose crests bubbles forth the purest water upon the face of the earth Our hills are hardly large enough to contain the precious ores with which they abound. Beautiful, and somtimes very ancient, churches are scattered roughout the entire country. I am satisfied to live here. There is enough wealth to satisfy any contented mind, enough beauty to fill the most Volunteer State in its proper orbit until nations, principalities and powers are dissolved and Christ ecomes the King and we crown Him Lord of All, Now, who wants to correspond with a farmer's by 19 years of age, who has been student, schoolteacher, book agent, and dry-goods clerk thus far in his life? My love to the boys and girls of the C. C.-Joe F. Dyer, Whitesburg, Tenn.

CLUB WHISPERS. I have been taking THE TRIBUNE for a month and want to say that I like it very much. I got the book "Capturing a Locomotive," and think it splendid. Father is a veteran.—Charles Henry Witmer, Salida, Col. Papa was in Co. E, 86th Ill., three years, and though unable to do any hard work since the war, he gets no pension. We want you all to know how much we like THE TRIBUNE.-Retta Ramey,

I am a little girl (11), and my father served four years and a-half in the Union army. We are much erested in The Tribune.-Clara J. Darke, San My sister takes THE TEIBUNE and we all think it blendid. Father, who was a soldier, died in 1870, e live on a farm 20 miles northeast of Leavenworth. Will members of the Club send me their ames on sites of paper 3x4½ inches, for an album. Let us hear again from Topeka girls, Madge Lee, Neal Forrest, and Aggie L. Dennis. I agree with adge on dancing, but not on style and fashion,-Ollie Henson, Locust Grove, Atchison Co., Kan. I enjoy reading the letters of the Club very much. thought the essay on "Self Culture" splendid. I also think some of the debates very good. Can nyone tell me who Longfellow meant in "Paul Revere's Ride" when he wrote-

"And one was safe and asleep in bed. Who at the bridge would be first to fall, Who that day would be lying dead,

Pierced by a British musket ball. have been asked this question several times, and have never been able to answer it.-Gertie Rowell, Fresno, Cai. My father, Eli U. Farmer, 33d Ind., and four uncles were in the army. Father died nine years ago, but my stepfather was a veteran of Co. II, 25th Ill. He became entirely blind five years after the war.

We all love THE TRIBUNE.-Lettie Farmer, Clay-This is the right kind of talk from one of the bright young friends of The Tribune: "The best of all. We think "Uncle Daniel's Story" and "The Engine Thieves" just splendid. And I agree with Walter A. Kaler's views. I do not like the way some girls ask correspondents, and to exchange to do my best in regard to keeping within the rules | photographs, though I would like to hear from some nice person.-Minnie Aiken, Council Grove,

> I want to say that I fully coincide with the views expressed by "Anti-Rink." No matter how careally a rink is managed there are always objectionable characters there. I never visited a rink but once. Sister and I went at an hour set apart for the instruction of ladies and children. We saw persons there who would not be received into the houses of my parents or friends, and we never went again. ything that can be said against the bad tendencies of a public ball applies equally to the rink. I must tell the Club of the pictures I prize highly, re ceived through the Club. In a letter I wrote of the bravery of Mrs. Annie Etheridge, now Mrs. Hooks, and the result is the receipt of cabinet photographs of herself and husband,-Ella L. Adair, 230 North Thirteenth street, Terre Haute, Ind.

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. Correspondence-With members of the Club, 16 and 18-Allie M. Berg, Box 124, Owatonna, Minu.; with young gent emen, 20 to 25, by soldier's daugh-ter-Viola L. Lowells, Glenwood, Minn.; with boys on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. U. C. spiendid—Lena Sears, Atlantic, Iowa; with send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each young ladies and gentlemen, 21 to 25—Lana L. Doern, Unity, Wis.: with Club friends in Florida, Southern California, Nevada and Colorado-Fannie A. Thomas, Cannelton, Ind.; with soldier's of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will | daughter and with dark young gentlemen who do include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No Getchell, Box 31, Unity, Me.; with Club friends of

14 (my own age), particularly in Iowa, Wisconsin, Camornia and the South-Jessie L. Cleaver (a sol-dier's daughter), Wabuska, Nev.; with young ladies 16 to 20-Joseph Shiiling, Burkett, Ltd.; I am not a soldier's daugiter, but would correspond with members of the Club of 14 (my own age) and older, particularly from New York and Wisconsin-Florence Young, Wabuska, Lyon Co., Nev.; for mutual benefit-Herman Taylor, Majenica, Ind.; with Ruth Dutton, Dakota, Neb., whom father thinks a relative-Harry Dutton, Glenwood Kan., (son of a 24th lows veteran); with boys and girls 17 and 18—Carrie L. Jones, daughter of a 97th Ohio veteran; with a lady, by a veteran and son of a veteran-Charles L. Marigold, Box 119, Kingsley, Mich.; young ladies, 16 to 18-Elmer Le Roy Claywell, Erie, Pa.; correspondents in Pennsyivania, New York, Maine, Florida, Oregon, Canfornia and New Mexico-Frank Drake, Lansing, Kan.; orrespondents in Minnesota, Dakota, Wyoming and Kansas-M. Emma Ranney, Groton, N. Y. young ladies and "gentlemen, 16 and 18-Saida Sherwood, Box 57, Augusta, Wis.; veterans' sons and daughters, 16 to 25-Miss Ranie I. Dill, (daughter of a veteran of Post E. A. Hartshorn,) Schaghticoke, N. Y.; young ladies of the C. C., by an Illinois farmer who likes soldiers' daughters-Frank Dillon, Tremont, Ill.; veterans' sons and

Box 225, Marseilies, La Salle Co., Ill.; young lasties and gentlemen of every State in the Union-Nora will furnish songs called for by Victoria Kelly, Emma Holmes, N. D. Frank and E. A. Hills, if

daughters, 16 to 25, by a soldier's daughter of 17-

Miss Chrissie Green, Schaghticoke, N. Y.; with members of the Club-E. 3. Spriggs, Irwin, Mo.;

with ladies of the Club, also veterans who served

the 63d Pa.-Oscar Halley, care of Wm McCollum,

they will send stamps-Bert Dedrick, (Rolling Stone.) Pittsburg, Kan. Music-Vocal and Instrumental-for "Clayton's March," write first-Ivie Ginger, Winchester, Ind.; Sheet music for "Pansy Blossom," Violets," "Paddie Your Own Canoe," and "Marching Through Georgia"-E. Reynolds Lerch, 618 East 11th street, Erie, Pa.; "When the Flowing Tide Comes In "-Nora Hillman, Sedan, Kan.; The Last Charge at Vicksburg"-Alice M. Miner, Blairstown, Iowa. To Exchange-Winter bouquets for shells from the Rio Grande, a specimen from Mammoth Cave,

Kentucky, stalactites, pink coral, Chinese horn nuts-S. C. Wilbur, Box 3, Littletown, Iowa.; Pieces of Plymouth Rock, curiosities of the Pilgrims, magazines and papers for curiosities, coins, minerals, or specimens of ores—Geo. W. Smith, Pymouth, Mass.; a \$6 self-inking rubber stamp, any wording desired, for \$6 worth of foreign stamps a volume of Youth's Companion-Harry H tulips, hyacinths, jonquils, eyclamen, cannas or have done their work in converting them, are not | flowering buibs for a new, dark-brown hair switch, valued at about \$3-Mrs. S. E. Martyn, Oxford, Iowa; a handsome autograph album for the best written letter, by a young lady 15 to 20, with photograph, received by Nov. 15-J. Cuiver, Orderly Sergeant, Custer Post, No. 7, S. V., Dawn, Mo.; 'How He Saved St. Michaels," Kate "Shelly," "Ask Mamma," and other good pieces for recitations for other selections suitable to speak at a concert or school entertainment-Jessie L. Cleaver, Wabuska Lyon Co., Nev.; "Orphan's Prayer," Hymn," and other choice recitations for new selections suitable for recitation-Florence Young,

Wabuska, Lyon Co., Nev. To the lady sending me the handsomest photo cabinet size) of herself, name and address, I will send a handsome velvet plaque, hand-painted. To the gentleman sending me the handsomest photo cabinet size) I will send a hand-painted hat crown. I will paint his initials if he desires, also. -Box W, Murphysboro, Ill. To any member of the Club or Happy Household

who will send me the prettiest package of crazy pieces, 10 in a package, I will send 10 pieces of sheet music, both vocal and instrumental; to the second best, five pieces of music and pressed flowers from the Kinzua Bridge (highest in the world). Prizes awarded Oct. 31st.-Minnie Wolcott, Limestone,

The Curious Corner. Answers to questions will not be published with-

in two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive PATIENT GLEANERS. Angie L. Roorback, 3; John Hoskins, jr., 5; Jas-E. Aiger, 3; Mamie E. La Masney, La Fayette, Ind.; Chas. A. Gray, White Heath, Ill.

Roderigo Triana was the sailor who was on the outlook abroad the "Pinta" and gave the shout of 'Land," when Columbus discovered America, in The people who ate the apples from the tree that grew at the head of Roger Williams's grave ate Roger Williams.—Addie Sadorus. The name of Henry Hudson's vessel, voyage of 1609, was the "Half Moon"; of 1610, the "Discov-

The word Esquimaux signifies "Eaters of raw The exact number of rods, feet and inches of the side of a square acre is 12 rods .10 feet, 7.226 inches. The monument of Andrew Johnson," The Tailor President," is at Greenville, Tenn.

Who was the officer originally detailed to organize the first regiment of colored troops during the war of the rebellion?-Annie E. Trowbridge, How many words in the English language begin

with X?-D. H. Harker, Tyner, Iowa. By whom was the first naval flag raised on a regular American cruiser; on what vessel, where How many miles does sound travel in an hour?

A ton of silver is valued at \$37,704,084. Queen Elizabeth said, "All my possessions for coment of time.

A Chinese poem is inscribed on a grain of rice. The first Mormon church was established in 1830 at Manchester, N. Y. There are 2,750 spoken languages.

BIBLE BRIGADE. Correct answers received from John Hoskins, jr. 3; James H. Blacker, St. Clair, Pa., 5; M. A. Verry, West Swanzey, 5; Angie Roorback, Eatonville, N. the impossible thing for God to do is to lie, Echrews, 5: 18.

Where are women commanded to keep silent in

What are the meanings of the following proper names found in the Bible: Philadelphia, Patmos, Jericho, Cyprus, Laodicea, Scythian, Syracuse?-James H. Blacker, St. Clair, Pa. 1. Who cooked food for an angel, and the angel | Some | Practical Suggestions for Our burned it up? 2. Who had his food cooked by an angel? 3. What boy was saved by the voice of an angel when his father was raising his hand to kill him? 4. Who had an angel take his hand and lead searching eye, and enough loyalty to hold the old | him? 5. Who was led out of prison by an angel 6. Who was struck dumb by an angel? 7. What great stone did angels roll away? 8. Who asked an angel to tell his name, and he refused? 9. Did

a beast ever see an angel? 10. How many angels present to my fellow-firmers all over the counlook? 12. What did Abraham do for them? 13 What is the work of the angels? 14. Do angels have names?-Eliza J. Watts, Croton, Iowa.

From Our Young Contributors. [To CONTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TEIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names.

BRAIN-RACKERS

Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded. PUZZLE SOLVERS. M. L. Emery, Boston, Mass., 1; Clara G. Darke, San Luis Obispo, Cal., 8; Mary D. Petty, North Dorset, Vt., 1; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., 3; A. J. Diekson, Ness City, Kan., 3; Elia A. Adair, Terre Haute, Ind., 2; Mary E. Garvin, Ogden, Iowa, 3; Kate Titus, Rosamond, Cal., 2; Lizzie B Barlow, 73 Thames street, Newport, R. L., 1; Emma Buckingham, Dorsey, Neb., I; James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 2; Erwin Vermilyea, Marshfield, Pa., 5; John Hoskins, jr., New Hartford, Ill. 1; Sarah I. McMahon, Spring Bluff, Wis., 5; Rebecca Gray, White Heath, Ill., 1; Lawrence E. Barrett, Canton, Ill., 2; Lulu V. Williams, Orion,

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE OCT. 15. A Riddle-Potato. A Swarm of Good Ones-1. They come out in numbers. 2. A name. 3. Silence. To Be Answered by Any One-Large wheel, 100 feet 6.2544 inches; small wheel, 75 feet 4.7808 inches. Queries-1. Benjamin (Ben, jam in). 2. Jeroboam (Jerry, beau 'em). 3. Samuel (Sam, you well)? Numerical Enigma-John A. Logan. Cross Word Enigma-Bancroft.

A RIDDLE. As I was going up the heeple steeple I met a heap of people. They were neither men, women, nor children. What were they ?- A Pierson, Wells-

GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA. My 1 is in May, but not in June; 2 is in fast, but not in soon; 3 is in Daniel, but not in Saul; 4 is in Peter, but not in Paul; 5 is in Ireland, but not in New York: 6 is in road, but not in fork: My whole is the name of a city in Europe about 2,000 feet above the level of the sea.-J. H. Blacker, St. Clatr, Pa.

FOR THE LITTLE TOTS. High hanging over head; First green and then red; First sour, then sweet; Very, very good to est.

-Edwin J. Vermityes, Marshfield, Pa.

PRESIDENT ENIGMA. am composed of 16 letters. My 15, 3, 12 is 2,000 pounds; 10, 11, 12, 16 is to turn; 7, 8, 11, 14 is to await; 10, 8, 9, 6 is to urge: 14, 11, 16 is a mineral; 4, 11, 12, 1 is to sound. My whole is the name of a President,-Charlie

abroad to view the skies; he saw a tree with apples on, he took no apples off, he left no apples on .-Emma Buckingham, Dorsey, Neb.

GEOGRAPHICAL CONSTRUCTION. Combine 1-5 of a river, 1-4 of a mountain, 1-3 of the sea, 1-2 of a cape, and form a lake in a Northern

A MAN OF ODD PARTS. To name a certian discoverer take 1-3 of a day, 1-7 of America, 1-4 of a shoe, 1-4 of iron, and 1-2 of a town.-Mary E. Garvin, Ogden, Iowa.

CITY ENIGMA. I am composed of 14 letters. My 12, 2, 4, 5 is a place of duty; 1, 6, 7, 14 a walking stick; 13, 11, 8 is many; 9, 10, 3 is a hotel. My whole is a famous city.

CONUNDEUMS. What kind of a dress does a lady want to keep her wardrobe clean?-Kate Titus. When did Abraham sleep in a bed?-John Hos-

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S BRAIN-RACKERS. No. 58.-Rebus.-Door, floor, hall, wall, porch, portico, ceiling, panel, gable, mantel, cornice, window, baleony, stairs, sash, buttress, eaves, veranda, piazza, cupola, pilaster. No. 59.—Because they must be drawn before they are used.

No. 60.-MIXED ACROSTIC. under Gen. Peck at the battle of Fair Oaks and in

> Select one letter from the name of each of the bjects numbered, taken in order, and then find the name of a certain missing individual.



The Youngest Soldier. Eli Wright, Youngstown, O., was born at

Homer, O., Nov. 22, 1849, and enlisted in Co. K, 82d Ohio, Jan. 8, 1862, at the age of 12 years one month and 16 days. He was a private from that date up to and until after the battle of Cedar Mountain, when on account of good conduct at that battle he was given an appointment on Gen. Sigel's staff. He was soon afterwards discharged from the service on account when he was honorably discharged. DeForest Annis, Brockport, N. Y., enlisted in Co. F, 14th Mich., at the age of 14 years. Joseph S. Shipman, Red Oak, Ia., enlisted on Nov. 29, 1862, in Co. E, 114th Ohio, at the age

of 14 years 7 months and 7 days.

Give Him the Cake. TO THE EDITOR: I have read with a great deal of interest the claims of the various comrades to the honor of being the youngest sol-I have, I think, by a large majority, a just right to the honor desired by so many-some of whom

were old enough to be my papa. I was born on the 17th of August, 1854, and enlisted in Capt. S. R. Mott's company (C), 31st Ohio, on the 16th day of August, 1861, as drummer boy, lacking just one day of being eight years of age at the time, and served with the company Ohio, Elkhart, Ind.

A Southern Yankee Puts in His Oar.

TO THE EDITOR: A recent writer in THE have some recognition for what it did. Now, I first-class domestic wine at good prices. don't want to raise a fuss, but I think the South did some fighting, too. I mean, of course, on the Yankee side. I was in several little skirmishes while serving in a Maryland brigade, and I do not want "Southern Yankees" left out altogether in your paper. It cost something to be a Union man in Maryland in those days -C. R. Cox, 1st Md., Washington, D. C.

Why suffer the tortures of biliousness when Hood's Sarsaparilla will give you sure relief? Sold by all druggists. 100 Doses One Dollar. his cows fully up to the standard. In fact, he

Agricultural Readers.

THE PROFITS OF FISH CULTURE. To THE EDITOR: L have a few thoughts to

try. I know the times are hard, and we are all anxious to turn an honest penny. When wool is only 28 cents and wheat at 80 or 90 we must have passed. look sharp to make the ends meet, and a free exchange of thought often does much to assist us. I feel that all I have is due to ideas as | ment. gleaned from the different papers. I bought a farm near the city in 1881. Then it was thought that everything was at its lowest, and times must brighten up. But expecting good times did not make my payments. I could not raise grain, sheep or hogs with any profit, so I was driven to look for something new. I struck on raising fish. I will say, to start on, that the United States Government will give, free of charge, to anyone desiring to start in the business, from 12 to 20 German carp to breed from. Our Government is doing all in its power to advance fish culture, as it is a valuable field, and almost entirely unoccupied. It requires no capital, and brings in a large revenue, and there is always a market for the fish. I have no doubt there is more money to be made in fish culture than in raising grain, cattle or sheep. One-eighth of an acre devoted to German carp will make a clear profit of \$800 at the very lowest estimate. I think I hear a host of farmers say, just as I did: "I should like the \$500. Where can I get information regarding the fish business?" Write to the United States Fish Commission, Washington, D. C., inclosing a plainly-addressed envelope, and you will receive, free, the information you

"Will they tell me how to get the 12 to 20 fish which the Government offers to beginners?" Yes, they will send you blanks to be filled out, by which you can get the fish without cost. "Is there any doubt of my making money in the fish business?" There is no doubt. Do you think the Government would go to the expense of raising fish and shipping them to different parts of the United States, then giving them without any pay to her citizens, unless she was positive it was a profitable trade for those citizens to engage in? "How large a pond must I have for a start, and what will it cost?" A pond 15 or 20 feet across

will do for a start, and the cost will be nothing, except a little digging. "I have no stream on my lot. What will I do for water?" Carp do not require running water; they do better in still water, even in

"What sections of the United States are best and most profitable for raising fish ?" Any part. Carp are such excellent fish that they command There was a man, he had no eyes, he went broad to view the skies: he saw a tree with appies in, he took no apples off. he left no apples on.—

A FOZZIE.

a ready market and good price North, South, the Examining Surgeon, and depends upon the report of the Examining Surgeon, and depends upon the degree of disability therefrom. 2. We cannot say.

Jerry Norton, Co. G, 5th Wis., or any member of York, and Mississippi is as good as Michigan. York, and Mississippi is as good as Michigan. "Will it not take a long time to get a start

swamps; they delight in mud.

from 40,000 to 50,000 eggs per year. They increase amazingly fast, and will increase your dollars just as fast, if attended to. "What season is best to make a fish pond?" Right away. The Government will send you

fish between Nov. 1 and March 1. "Do you have to feed the fish in Winter?" No: they eat nothing during the cold months, but | he in a dormant state, while cattle and sheep offered to send a fine pair of pigs to anyone who wrote for them, every farmer in the land would send in his name. Then why not get some fish, when they cost you nothing, care for themselves, and bring you more money than any kind of farm stock? . wish all the papers in the land would urge this matter on their readers, as I know they would be conferring a lasting benefit.-W. BAIRD, Pittsburg, Pa.

PLANTING BLACK WALNUTS. TO THE EDITOR: A comrade wishing to learn through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE the best way to plant black walnuts, I beg leave to submit the following: I believe the best way is without the "shuck;" press it down with the job is done. It is best done in the Fall.—A. G. this second examination. Answer. You may be again examined before claim is allowed. The rule

CARE OF SWINE. The Rural New Yorker publishes the following pertinent truths in regard to the management of hogs: "A man who succeeds with pigs must look them over frequently. They are so much the human species, with ordinary care and a lack of abuse, they will live out their allotted time. I like to look at my pigs. I enjoy seeing them fill their little stomachs at nature's | 25 per cent., sometimes more. fountains, and then stack themselves in a pile, regardless of form, and take a refreshing snooze. have almost envied them their solid comfort. To make the picture perfect, it must be noticed that they have a clean bed and a clean pen. Looking the pigs over often pays. It is always | but not complete, can his dependent mother, who easier to cure any trouble when it first starts, is a widow, complete his said claim? Would she and looking at them frequently is the way to detect anything wrong.

"Thumps may usually be arrested when the first symptoms are apparent by compelling the | marrying second husband and again becoming a pig to take a great deal of exercise. Piles, a common disorder with pigs, can be stopped on the first signs of protrusion, by giving more the first signs of protrusion, by giving more | W. A. B., Worthington, Ind.—A pensioner dies in laxative food; or, if the food has been too sour, 1870. The application of his widow was not filed so as to produce irritation and inflammation, it | until latter part of 1880, from which time the penshould be changed. After the protrusion has lasted several days the parts will have to slough off before there will be a cure. The food must also be changed.

"A poor appetite, common among hogs, is caused by overloading the stomach, and cold or unsuitable food. Less food, different food, or warm food, for a mess or two, may prove a penses to Indianapolis, where he received his pay? remedy, or it may be well to intermit a mess or | If so, how much? Answer. I. Providing he was two. Observation will tell all about it. Neglect mustered in as a Second Lieutenant prior to March will let them suffer and die will let them suffer and die.

"A disordered stomach is quite common among | extra pay proper. 2. And he would also be entitled pigs; sometimes vomiting follows. Charcoal | to travel pay at the rate of one day's pay and subwill help to regulate the stomach. A little salt | sistence for every 20 miles of travel from place of will aid, and so will sulphur. These are simple | discharge to place of enrollment for such portion remedies, which will correct the digestion, or, vate funds. rather, set it at work in a natural way; but if | F. A. B., Venedy, Ill.-1. A soldier enlisted July, the trouble is neglected, and the causes of it 1861, deserted in January, 1862, and then enlisted paper. continue (as will be likely without observation), in another regiment. Is this soldier entitled to a fever and inflammation will follow. "Stiffness, either from too long confinement

or from too much solid and heating food, espe- over 21 months. During that time the regiment reof disability, but after a few months recovered | cially corn, may be overcome by a change of | enlisted as veterans. Can be be mustered as a vethis health and enlisted in battery B, 1st Ohio | condition and food, when the first symptoms | eran and draw veteran bounty? Answer. The | for stimulants, you do your system irreproach-L. A., in which he served until July, 1865, are noticed. The stiffness is one of the things claim will be rejected. 2. No. the hog breeder must always be looking for, of Pensions and stop a soldier from getting a penand avoid if possible. It will run his profits down at a rapid rate. Looking for causes and | where the informant can furnish reliable inforeffects is the pig man's safety, and in the looking he may also find food for study and even charges made.

STORING POTATOES. The N. Y. Herald says that potatoes which are dug in clear weather and thoroughly dried since last examination, according to report of Exint the sun, will keep in much better condition amining Board. Immediately after receiving such in the cellar than those put into bins without | notification, pensioner is examined by two physidier in the late unpleasantness, and now that being sundried. Some recommend spreading cians of high standing, one of them being a Medinearly, if not all, Counties are heard from, I upon a barn floor after drying them in the sun. large practice and quite noted. These two physidesire to put in a "squelcher," and claim that | This may improve their keeping qualities, and they may be just as good for seed, but are not | that the applicant is entitled to an increase, and generally considered equal for table purposes to that the wound for which applicant is receiving those put into the cellar when taken from the

NOTELETS. - Mr. John W. McKown informs the Winchester Times that he had a calf suffering with black leg. He opened; the leg and rubbed salt for 18 months, when I was discharged upon Surgeon's certificate of disability contracted in - Willows pay better than cotton, according the army, and for which I am drawing a pen- to the experience of a farmer near Macon, Ga. sion barely sufficient to keep me in sweet milk. His farm yields a ton to the acre, worth, when from the service, and his authority so to do can be -Avery ("Bricktop") Brown, Co. C, 31st dried, \$200, while the leaves and bark bring 25 found in Section 17, Act (165) of July 17, 1862, G. O. Obio Elkhart, Ind. -An old Frenchman in the vicinity of

Greenville, S. C., expects to make 60,000 gallons of wine next year. He thinks the Pied-NATIONAL TRIBUNE says the West did not do mont region the best wine-making section in all the fighting, and that the East ought to the country. There is always a demand for the public service." And this, too, without a court-- Sheep-raising in South Mississippi is said to have paid about 50 per cent. this season. -Orchard grass is specially adapted to

Spring, and yields a great amount of after-

math. It often looks coarse, but in reality is tender, palatable and nutritious. The habit of growing in tufts or bunches may be overcome by sowing the seed very thickly and harrowing it well in the Spring. - A dairyman should endeavor to keep all

should have no use for a poor cow, as he may easily sink the profits of his herd by keeping them. Part of the herd may be very profitable and yet the business be a losing one because milk should be tested occasionally, and if any | 1884. one is found deficient she should be disposed

-One of the advantages of rye over wheat is that it can be grown on the lightest sandy soil, especially if manured, and it provides the earliest and best pasture in the Spring, as well as yielding a crop of grain in Summer. - A duck will lay 140 eggs a year and will begin when six mouths old. The ducklings grow much faster than chicks and come in at a time for market when the best prices for chicks

- Agriculture cannot be carried out by any rigid rule. The soil of no two fields is precisely alike, or benefited by the same treat-- Clean hen-houses and runs will bring in a

good share of clean profits. - Incoming cows should have a limited diet of dry hay, with a little bran, for a few weeks previous to calving.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

[To Correspondents,-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be eplied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks.]

Mrs. D. M., Williamston, Mich.-Soldier applies for pension, but is killed by a tree falling on him. One month after his death said pension is allowed, his widow draws back bounty from time of discharge up to time of death. Can his widow draw his nonthly pension, which is \$8 per month? Answer. No, for the reason that his death was not due to his service in the army. Grey Beard, Slippery Rock, Pa.-You can appeal your case to the Secretary of the Interior, and that will bring it before the Appeal Board. Arrears in

your case were granted at the usual rate. April 3,

884, the rates were advanced, and that is the rea-

son why you drew a higher penson from that date. You appear to have been rated in strict conformity with the rules of the Pension Office. Benuel Hoyer, Berrysburg, Pa.-Commutation for artificial limbs is paid every five years. As you drew last in 1881, you can draw again in 1886. This correspondent desires the address of Maria M. C. Hall, who lived in this city; afterwards married and moved to Rochester, N. Y. She was his nurse when he lost his right leg at the battle of Antietam, Sept.

Subscriber, Washington, D. C .- I am aware that a soldier can obtain 160 acres of land under the homestead law, by living upon it the difference in the time served in the army and the five years required by law; but, in addition to this, I would like to know if I could obtain the land by paying a certain amount cash down, after having deducted my term of service? Answer. After you have resided upon and cultivated your homestead for six months you can commute it by paying eash or by locating

a land warrant thereon.

C. A. W., Neoga, Ill.—1. Soldier disabled by total deafness, piles, and dislocation of left knee, drew \$12 and was raised to \$20 for all, but cannot work. What is the highest rating for each disability? 2. Is he entitled to more pension? Answer. 1. You are in error as to his receiving \$20, unless he was a Captain. That rating is not given a soldier. The highest rating for each disability is what may be

A. C. M., Laporte, Ind.—Is a soldier who lost an from the 20 fish that the Government gives to six inches long and the bone protruding, entitled arm near the shoulder-joint, the stub being about beginners?" No, indeed. Each female carp lays to \$37.50 per month? Answer. No. A. K .- Can a soldier who was taken with inflammation of the lungs, and was discharged after months of suffering, and who, after remaining at home, apparently recovered, enlisted again, served until the close of the war and was honorably discharged, receive a pension, under any circumstances, for an adhesion of the lung, if he can bring full proof of the time and manner of incurring the disability? Answer. Yes; if the disability was contracted in the service and in line of duty, and he is and has been disabled from manual labor in conseare eating their heads off. If the Government | quence thereof, and he can prove it. His second enlistment does not prevent his being pensioned for a disability contracted in his first enlistment. There are thousands of such cases where pension

> F. U. S., Reading, Pa.—If you have made final proof and received final certificate, the Government will not interfere, unless your good faith in the premises-i. c., relating to entry-is called into question. Patent when issued will be in your name, and the question as to the rights of the mortgagee or the woman, will have to be determined by the local courts. For any further information desired, address the Commissioner of the General were on that vessel at the capture of New Or-Land Office.

C. U., Hites, Pa.-I made application in 1882 for increase of pension on new disability-varicose veins—and was soon after examined; then I sub-mitted and filed all the evidence necessary. A to prepare the ground thoroughly, then mark | month ago I received an order from Pension Office both ways at a uniform distance apart. Take for examination again in same disability—three fresh nuts and place one at each cross with or years after first examination. Are applicants examined twice on same disability? or what does such heel, and then put a little dirt over it and the of Department all along, and do not understand s to examine claimants at least once each year | Conn., 123 North River street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who while claim is pending. Claims are rarely allowed that have not more than two examinations in the case, and very rarely on one examination.

J. O., Grand Rapids, Mich.-1. What rank did Maj.-Gen. George Sykes hold in the Regular Army like the human family that they are liable to all sorts of ailments. I say 'liable,' but, like in command of during the war? Answer. 1. Colonel, 20th U. S. Inf. 2. The Hegular Division, Fifth Corps, to June, 1863, and Fifth Corps to March, 1864. A. B., Cherokee, Iowa.-What can an attorney charge for collecting a horse claim? Answer. The fees are not regulated by law. The usual charge is J. W. P., Grantsville, W. Va .- The United States Government has never offered a premium for the youngest soldier in the late war.

O. T. S., Tomah, Wis .- 1. If a soldier, being a

single man, and the sole support of a dependent mother, die, having a claim for pension pending, be entitled to his pension by furnishing evidence necessary to complete the same? 2. In case dependent mother not having ever applied for pension, said mother a widow for several years, then widow, can she now apply and receive any pension as dependent mother of son who died, leaving no wife or children? Answer. No, to both questions. sion was granted. Is she not entitled to pension back to date of death of her husband? Answer. No. She is entitled only from date of fliing her claim, because she did not file it prior to July 1, 1880. T. M. H., Penaleton, Ind.-1. If one was mustered out as Second Lieutenant June 3, 1865, for disability, would be be entitled to the three months' extra pay proper? 2. If discharged at New Orleans, would be be entitled to any traveling exservice in line of duty, he would be entitled to the of the route as was paid for by him out of his pri-

pension? or will it be rejected on account of his desertion? 2. A soldier enlisted in 1861, was taken prisoner in September, 1863, and kept in prison J. A. H .- Can any one write to the Commissioner mation; and in that case the matter might be investigated in order to ascertain the truth of the

J. D., St. Johns .- A pensioner having been examined for increase on old disability, is notified by the Department that he is not entitled to increase from the fact that disability has not increased cians, after a private examination, make affidavi short time applicant will be almost entirely help-less; the adverse opinion of the late Ionia Board to the contrary notwithstanding. The affidavit above-mentioned has been forwarded to the Department. Now, what, in your opinion, will be the result of such affidavit? Will applicant be ordered before another Board for a new examination? Answer.

In all probability, yes. Subscriber, Iowa.-As stated in our reply to S T. W., in our last issue, the President of the United "The President is authorized and requested to dismiss from the service, either in the army, navy, marine or volunteer force, any officer for any cause which, in his judgment, renders such officer un-suitable for, or whose dismission would promote

States Military Academy at West Point may be obtained through your Representative in Congress, Orchard grass is specially adapted to who is entitled to one appointment each year. See strong, rich lands. It affords pasturage early in reply to H. J. O., Oct. 22, 1835. The same answer will apply.

T. F. V., La Center, Wash'n.-1. Soldiers who were discharged prior to April 1, 1864, to re-enlist in the same regiment, must have previously served two years in order to entitle them to veteran bounty. From your statement it appears that your friend was not entitled to veteran muster. 2. He is entitled to pension for varicose veins if same was incurred in service and in line of duty.

A. H. F., Tempkinsville, N. Y.—Has there been an

act passed increasing pensions for hernin from \$4? Tickets only \$5. Shares in proportion. If so, when did it go into effect? Answer. It was not an act. It was a ruling of the Secretary of the Interior, and it increased the rate of single hernia from half total to total, according to rank, or from the other portion does not pay. Each cow's \$4 to \$8 for an enlisted man, from and after April 3,

Constant Reader, Williamston, Mich .- In 1864 an officer was examined by a military board and an adverse report in his case was approved by the President, and he was discharged the service of United States. Is the discharge "honorable" or "dishonorable"? and is the officer entitled to a pension for disabilities received while in the service and in the line of duty with his regiment? Answer. The discharge may be classed as honorable, so far as the pension laws are concerned, and the officer is entitled to pension for disability incurred in the line of duty in the service, and he is also entitled to membership in the G.A.R.

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of

Information. A. C. Fell, Newville, Ind., lost a double fieldglass, which he got at Fort Gaines, Ala., and prizes very highly, on the steamboat Gen, Sedgwick while on his way home from Mobile, Ala. He left it in a comrade's haversack, and has not heard from it since. He would be very glad to get on its track again. - D. B. Carter, Center, Metcalfe Co., Ky., would like to hear from the members of the 37th Ky., 11th Mich. and 12th Ohio. --- Mrs. Ruth Holben, Adrian, Mich., would like any information in regard to her brother, Horatio H. Rice, Co. A, 10th N. Y. Cav .-T. D. Stevenson, Fremont, O., desires the address of Fred. F. Brainard, Lieutenant, Co. I, 3d Ohio Cav. - Lewis C. Paine, Armourdale, Kan., would like the address of any member of Co. I, 27th Onio, who remembers John Hess, of that company.— W. B. Cowan, Georgetown, Ill., wants the address of Thomas Scott, Co. A, 25th Ill .- Samuel Van Horne, Magnolia, Ill., desires the addresses of G. D. Street and D. O. Dickinson, of Nims's (Mass.) battery, who were at the battle of Mansfield, La. April 8, 1864.—The post-office address of Capt Wm. Barwick, Co. A. 173d N. Y., is wanted by H. A. Burkart, 68 Tarrier street, Zanesville, O.—Mrs. B. F. Wilson, Monmouth, Kan., desires the addresses of Steven Lee, who was a nurse at Hospital No. 14, Nashville, Tenn., in the Fall of 1863; Capt. H. O. Mansfield, Co. E, 52d Ohio, or any member of that company and regiment, or Co. B, 52d Ohio. — John Rizzley, Erie, Kan., wishes the address of Capt. A. A. Harrison, 31st Mo.; also the names and addresses of the Examining Boards at Bioomington, Mo., and St. Louis, Mo., who examined volun-teers before enlisting.—John Line, Millerville, Girardeau Co., Mo., Co. B, 16th N. Y. Cav., wants the addresses of Henry Cook, Hermana Mingo and First Serg't Bulock, or any member of said company who knew him.

J. W. Sargent, 1408 Main street, Terre Haute, Ind., would like to know the number of the regiment and the company that Uriah Boar enlisted in. He enlisted at Bushnell, Ill.—Othello Church, 39th Iowa, Wakefield, Kan., wants the address of any of the brigade squad that worked on the bridge at Rome, Ga., in 1864; also, the address of Surgeon E. P. Davis, of the 39th Iowa, - Capt. E. S. Nichols. Suspension Bridge, N. Y., desires the names and address of all members of the 8th N. Y. H. A. for the purpose of completing a roster of the survivors of the regiment. --- Mrs. S. A. Gibbs, Fleetville, Pa. wants the name and address of any member of Co. H, 152d Pa.—Chas. L. Manigold, Co. B, 39th Ill. Box 119, Kingsiey, Mich., would be glad to hear of any of his comrades of the First Brigade, First Division, Twenty-fourth Corps. -- Chas. Doherty, 601 Walnut street, St. Louis, Mo., desires the address of Lieut. Jas. Brown, Co. E, 15th Mich., or any member of that company.—Daniel Weaver, 110 Seymore street, Buffalo, N. Y., wants the names and addresses of any member of Co. G, 95th Ill .---Information is wanted by Guy T. Gould, 135 Park avenue, Chicago, Ill., of Serg't Peter Pfeiffer, who served during the war in an Illinois regiment, and re-enlisted in the Regular Army at St. Louis, Mo., May 9, 1866, and discharged as Sergeant of Co. A, 150, Mansfield Vailey, Pa., wants to know what has become of all of the members of the 4th Va .--M. J. Boone, Kinmundy, Ill., desires the addresses of Capt. Ream and Lieuts. Kyes and Fales, all of Co. K, 29th Ind .- Harrison Kilburn, Rose Hill, Iil., wishes the names and addresses of all the surviving members of the 38th Ill., for the purpose of forming a permanent organization.—Silas W. Welch, El Dorado, Kan., wants the address of Dr. Skeer, who was in charge of Hospital No. 9, Nashville, Tenn .- John M. Robinson, Shreve, O., wants the name and address of the Surgeon who was in charge of the hospital at Camp Chase, O., in March, 1865. - D. Morgan, 9th N. Y. Cav., Sayre, Pa., would like to hear from some of his old comrades. -E. Pope, Columbus, Ind., desires to know the whereabouts of the following comrades: Austin McCale, Andrew Johnson, Francis Carre, Thomas Dillon, Thomas Heenan, William Parker, Frederick Roan, Horace Smith, all of Co. A, 18th U. S.

Inf .- William Kelly, Reniff, Tioga Co., N. Y., wants the address of Capt. McGuire or Maj. Brooks, or any comrade of Co. A, 1st N. Y. Eug .- O. I. Brombley, Fair Haven, Conn., would like the names and addresses of the officers and privates of Co. B. 5th Md.-Wm. Rooney, Wilmington, Del., late ordinary seaman of the brig Sea Foam, would leans .- J. West, Knoxville, Ill., wants the address of T. T. Dudley, Co. F. 86th Ill.— Wm. Wagenseller, Hamilton, Mo., wants the address of Samuel Quick and William West, of Co. E. 115th Ill., who at the present time reside some-where in Kansas.—Alfred H. Cox, Co. A, 10th Ind. Cav., Omaha, Ill., wants the address of Jos. Finney, Co. C, 10th Tenn. Cav. Comrade Cox would also like to read an account of the operations of his regiment during the war. — W. M. Camp, of Waterloo, Iowa, would like the address of Col. C. S. Cotter, 1st Ohio L. A.; also, of Capt. N. A. Baldwin, Battery B, of the same regiment.-P. F. Welteroth, Co. L. 2d was taken prisoner at Cedar Creek, Shenandoah Vailey, Va., Oct. 19, 1864, on picket-line, would like to hear from some of Co. L, who were on picket with him at that time. — Joseph Brown, Gobleville, Mich., wants the address of some comrade of Co. A. 5th Kan. Cav. — Thomas Clark, Fort Worth, Tex., desires the address of C. B. Valentine, Orderly Sergeant, Co. I, 118th Ill .- Edward Curran, Leroy, Mo., desires the address of Serg't John Meade, Co. B, 11th U. S. Inf.—Calvin J. Puckett, Farmland, Ind., would like to hear from Serg't Heaton, Co. I 11th Ind., or any member of that company and regiment.—Alfred Amis, 74th U. S. C. T., South Sebec, Me., wants the addresses of Maj. Christo-pher C. Pike, Capt. William McKenna, and Licut. Emerson J. Dodge, all of the 74th U.S. C. T .-Thomas S. Morgan, Streator, Ill., would like to hear from any member of the 85th Pa.—Mrs. Hul-dah Berry, Gilman, Lake Co., Dak., wants the P. O. address of Michael Rice, of the 49th Wis.—W. J. Lavender, Davenport, Iowa, would like to hear from some member of the old Ninth Corps.—G. N. Upton, Co. C, 12th Ohio, Petersville, Ky., would like to hear from some comrade who remembers a rail striking his (Upton's) knee at the battle of Cloyd Mountain, W. Va., May 9, 1864, and disloeating it .- H. H. Sparks, Corporal, Co. A, 64th Ohio, would like the address of Maj. Coulter, of the 64th Ohio .- Geo. Forsyth, Cleveland, Minn. would like to know the whereabouts of Henry II Hamilton, Orderly Sergeant, Co. G, 1st Minn. H A., and was afterwards promoted to Second Lieutenant.—Wm. Phelps, Co. H, 12th N. Y. Cav., Evart, Mich., would like to know which regiment it was that was captured at Kingston, N. C., March 8, 1865, --- Wm. Dobbs, Wellington, Kan., wants

the address of the Hospital Steward of the 119th Ill., in 1862-3.

Where is Charles E. Stilwell? H. D. Lacey, Irwin, Iowa, has sent to the office of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE the discharge of Chas. E. Stilwell, Corporal, Co. H, 3d Ky. Cav. The discharge bears date July 15. 1865, at Lexington, N. C. According to this document Stilwell was born in Campbell County, Ky.; was 19 years of age at the date of enlistment, and five feet nine and a half inches high. He or any of his friends can have the discharge by applying to the office of this

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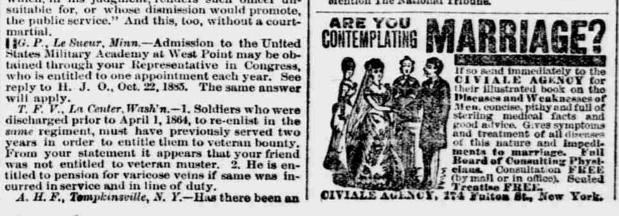
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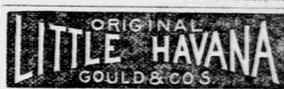
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